

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VII

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921

NUMBER 40

Y. W. C. A. Lawn Fete Was Successful

**Midsummer Play Day Was Observed
During the Afternoon
and Evening.**

The midsummer play day and fete gave several hours of pure pleasure and excitement to Maryville last Thursday evening. The lethargy which the hot weather and serious work had induced was shaken aside in the perfect evening which Jupiter Pluvius had provided.

The Japanese garden fete could be called a riot of color, a pleasant mingling of town and college people, or an ideal blending of moonlight, music, and friends, according to one's viewpoint. The crowd was large and quite filled the lawn in front of the building. The evening's program was commenced by the Maryville band. The numbers sounded especially well with the building acting as a sounding board. The Courtney children of Kansas City entertained with three dances which seemed to fit exactly the spirit of the evening. Miss Olive Ewing gave a graceful Japanese dance. Mrs. F. P. Robinson and Mr. William Nielson pleased with solos.

Young ladies with faces which were familiar, but who seemed to have assumed at the same time the spirit and costumes of old Japan catered to the festival spirit by supplying the needed ice cream, cake and pop.

The Y. W. C. A. is to be complimented on arranging such a pleasant evening.

The Japanese fete was to the students the conclusion of a perfect day. For the annual play day was observed during the afternoon. Stage Manager Richardson first called the students together to pass their judgment on the theatrical company with which he has recently been touring the world. The program which was given was a credit to the producer, for it was varied and interesting. Disregarding the sobriquets which were truly bewildering, the program was as follows:

Chorus Excelsior Girls
Reading—"The Man in the Shadow" Sylvia Rogers
Piano Duet Gladys and Helen Buehlman.
Flute Solo—Minuet in C—William Utter.
Reading—Home Opal Key
Tenor Solo—Loch Lomond—Charles Elmore.

Address—Rural Life—Wilbur Williams
Solo—From the Land of the Sky
Blue Water Faye Townsend
(Continued on Page Eight)

Y. W. C. A. Enjoyed the Illustrated Lecture Concerning the Life of Guatemala.

The Rev. Mr. Allison of the Maryville Presbyterian Church gave an illustrated lecture concerning Guatemala at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning, July 13. Guatemala is in Central America and it is a little known country. Fevers once raged there but thru the work of missionaries and commercial agencies the country has been generally rid of the fevers.

Pictures of the native huts were shown. About 1904 the United Fruit Growers Co., made many improvements in Guatemala.

Many of the products of Guatemala were mentioned, and various pictures shown of the products. Bananas are one of the chief fruits. Each banana stalk produces one bunch of bananas. There are many coffee trees. Guatemala has modern methods in caring for the coffee industry. The coffee of no other country ranks with that of Guatemala in quality.

Sugar cane is one of the chief crops. The young boys and girls of Guatemala do not know the care free life of other children; they are compelled very young to labor very hard in the sugar cane fields.

The land owners do not till the soil. They live in the cities and put managers on their farms because in Guatemala there exists the remains of the old feudal system.

Cocoa is another of the products. The rubber tree is not cultivated but there are many rubber trees. Mahogany and cedar abound there too. Beautiful flowers are grown and may be purchased for a small amount.

Mr. Allison said Guatemala needs a good roads campaign, or air service. More attention needs to be paid to the child-life of Guatemala. Only three or four of every ten children survive until one year of age.

Guatemala has no hot and no cold weather.

Pictures were shown of some of the scenes and observances of Holy Week.

Baseball is becoming quite popular in Guatemala. Physical training is being taught in some of the communities. Hospitals have been established. Some of the native girls have become graduate nurses and have proved efficient.

The scenery is beautiful thruout Guatemala. The scenery is said by some to rank second to none in beauty.

Nina Bent tore the ligaments of her ankle, July 13. She stepped from a car and twisted her ankle. She is getting along nicely.

Dr. Winship Urges That We Give Our Boys and Girls Better Things in Literature.

"Few people ever amount to anything permanently," said Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the New England School Journal, in an address given at assembly, Tuesday, July 12.

"If one person out of a million does anything enduring, it is quite an achievement," he continued. "It is very easy to be prominent and then pass out." To illustrate this Dr. Winship spoke of authors and literature. He said that we as teachers should help boys and girls read a better and a higher type of literature from year to year.

Authors, according to Dr. Winship, may be classified under three heads: those who might be great, those who may yet be great, and those who are great and who are a present delight.

There are now in America over a thousand people who receive pay for verses written for papers and magazines. These, however, do not write big things, merely catchy ones. There is often a pun accompanying the verse of today.

Dr. Winship classified as a great American writer one who can get in the class of great European authors. He spoke briefly of those men whom he considers the best verse writers of America. He first mentioned Lowell who has given us an American interpretation of the story of the Holy Grail. Lowell has struck a fairly high place among great writers. Whittier's "Snowbound" deserves a place with Gray's "Elegy," Burns' "Cottier's Saturday Night," and Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." He has painted a true American picture. Holmes also belongs in the list of best American authors because of his irresistible humor. Longfellow, the best known verse writer of America, deserves fame because of his "Evangeline" and "The Building of a Ship."

Dr. Winship told many interesting anecdotes of his acquaintance with Dr. Holmes, Longfellow, and other American authors of less note. He showed very clearly their human side and gave us a picture of them as men, not as writers.

In conclusion Dr. Winship urged that we see to it that our boys and girls like better things. A feeling of closer relationship with our present day writers is bound to be felt after hearing Dr. Winship's lecture.

Mr. Lamkin Begins His Work.

President-elect Lamkin came yesterday to take up his work at the college. He will be busy with the work of organization and of publicity for the fall term.

Two Tournaments Are in Progress

Tennis Is Still Popular—Much Interest Shown in Boys' Singles.

Two tennis tournaments are being run off at the college at the same time. The entry list for men's singles is as follows:

Young and Eversole.
P. Smith and Bland.
Richards and Wells.
Hull and Watkins.
Bebout and Mapel.
Godsey and Pickens.
Bose and C. Smith.
Williams and Kurtz.

The medley tournament in doubles for both men and women is also being played. This was originally scheduled to be played in singles, but as there were twenty-two entries it was changed to doubles in order to run it off faster.

The fastest match in the preliminaries of the men's singles was that in which Harley Bebout defeated William Mapel. The score was 6-4, 6-1 in sets. Bebout was the better on placement and won by wearing out his opponent.

The first game in the second set was won by Mapel after the score had gone to deuce nine times. Bebout then won six straight games and took the set and match.

Another match was between Charles Wells and C. T. Richards. The former won, the score being 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The score of the first set does not indicate the fast, accurate tennis which Richards was playing. Both players used their cuts incessantly thruout the sets. In the second set Richards especially showed first class form.

O. C. Williams won with ease from Frederick Kurtz in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Ralph Eversole and Ira Young played the closest match of the preliminaries as far as the score was concerned but no good tennis was shown.

Earl Bland won from Paul Smith in two sets, 6-1, 6-2. Smith was a game player and tried to reach all the returns which Bland placed in all parts of the court.

The second round was played off Wednesday. The matches were:

Bland vs. Eversole; Wells vs. Hull; Bebout vs. Pickens; Williams vs. Smith.

The singles tournament will be finished this week.

A nominal entry fee is charged to provide funds for the trophy for the champion.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

The new president of the University of Missouri to succeed Dr. A. Ross Hill probably will be selected by August 1.

Judge James E. Goodrich of Kansas City, president of the board of curators said recently that action may be taken within a few days.

The selection of Dr. Hill's successor is being handled by a special sub-committee. President McVey of the University of Kentucky has been offered the presidency of Missouri.

Almost every student of the University of Missouri has at one time or another had occasion to be glad when the bell on the tower of Switzler Hall rang out the hour, noting the end of a class period. But few students are familiar with the historical significance of the old bell that has rung for many years, welcoming new students in the fall and bidding good-by to those who leave in the spring and summer.

The bell was made by the Maneely Bell Co., of Troy, N. Y., and weighs 2000 pounds. It cost approximately \$800 and bears the following inscription:

"1882. Presented by Hon J. S. Rollins, L. L. D., President of the Curators of the University of the State of Missouri."

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Out of the State.

W. W. Parsons resigned as president of the State Normal School at Terre Haute, Ind., and was elected honorary president with a lectureship in the institution. Dr. Parsons has been president for thirty-six years and was on the faculty fifteen years before he was president so that he has been connected with the school fifty-six years.

A large company of Boston University students, including wounded war veterans who are taking work at the university under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and regular College of Business Administration students, will sail for Bangor, July 5, enroute for the special summer session at Ellsworth, Me.

The total registration for attendance at the Columbia University this summer session is 11,400 breaking all previous records. This figure does not include the enrollment at Camp Columbia nor does it include late registrations, which, it is estimated, will swell the final result to 12,000.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, formerly professor of anthropology at Columbia university and at one time president of the Colo-

rado University, has been elected president of Cornell University. He succeeds Jacob Gould Schurman.

Dr. Schurman has accepted an appointment as ambassador to China. Dr. Schurman has been an eminent university president and United States minister to Greece.

The Rockefeller foundation has indicated its readiness to endow Washington University with an income of \$20,000 a year for the maintenance of a psychiatric (mental disease) clinic if the university will establish a 40 to 60 bed hospital in connection with the clinic.

Dr. Nathaniel Allison, dean of the university school of medicine, said that such a hospital, established as unit of the Barnes Hospital group, would require an original construction fund of \$250,000, a permanent endowment of practically \$1,000,000, though he believed that the university would undertake the clinic at such time as \$250,000 for equipment became available. He has begun search for such an endowment.

Teaching as a profession is regaining popularity among college graduates, Wellesley college records indicate. Of a class of approximately 300 young women graduated this year, 110 signified their intention of taking up teaching. Several others were said to be seriously considering it, while a number planned further study in graduate schools with a view to teaching later.

Courses in the college department of education, planned as preparation for teaching, were said by Prof. Arthur O. Norton to have regained their pre-war level during the present year.

In the State Normal School at Beltingham, Wash., about 800 students are enrolled in the Department of Education. Some of the classes run as high as 86 in one class.

Miss MacLeod Helps Bible School.

The Presbyterian Church has just closed a daily vacation Bible school which was carried on for the children of the church and community. Among the classes offered was a class in plays and games taught by Miss MacLeod. Each day there was an attendance of from forty-five to fifty-five boys and girls. The work was most enjoyable to pupils and teacher alike and was very successful.

The college class of the Christian Church Sunday School, broke the attendance record of the school Sunday when 110 were present.

This class is taught by Dr. Keller, Iva Lape is president of the class and Mary Wooldridge is secretary.

Last Friday night, the class had a lawn party at the home of Clarissa Whaley. There were over sixty present. A wicker roast is being planned for Friday evening, July 22.

International Relations Clubs Are Important in College.

At the outbreak of the World War Americans realized their unfamiliarity with international problems. Americans had devoted themselves to the development of their own country and had been indifferent to the problems and difficulties of other people. The war, however, aroused great interest in foreign affairs. Thru the work of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Stephen P. Duggan, a plan was formed for an Institute of International Education. The method of this institute is three-fold—first by the exchange of Professors, for which the Carnegie Endowment board has allotted \$12,500; second, by visiting professors, and third, by student fellowship. During the past three years more than one hundred French girls have been received in our schools. The war has increased the desire of foreign countries to know the United States. Large numbers of students from every country are anxious to come here to study. Many more requests have been received than can be accepted.

Few colleges provide courses in international relations therefore the institute is organizing International Relations Clubs for the study of international problems. Thirty-seven universities and colleges have already organized these clubs. Two of these are in Missouri. The object of the club is the scientific study of the current international problems, that confront mankind, in a thoroughly non-partisan spirit and devoid of any propagandist aim. An International Relations Club will probably be organized in S. T. C. this fall.

Mildred Nute took sick Monday, July 1, and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mary Brown made a business trip to Quitman, Mo., Saturday, July 9.

Bess Kemper went to Graham Tuesday, July 12, to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Nina Groom of Maysville, Mo., and Guy Byrd of Pattonsburg were married in Cameron, June 22. They will make their home on a farm near Pattonsburg. Nina is a former student of the college.

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian church of Maryville has been engaged in a contest with the Men's Bible class of Clarinda, Iowa. The contest has closed and Maryville won with over 7000 points. Many of the S. T. C. men are members of this class.

Tuesday afternoon, July 12 a large delegation of the victorious class drove to Clarinda and were entertained by the Clarinda class. Among those who went were the following S. T. C. men: Lloyd Hartley, Ferd Masters, Willard Watkins, Charles Elmore, Loren Schnabel and Lloyd Waller.

John Kirker Sawyers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Sr., accepted a position as athletic coach at the Farmington, West Virginia, High School for next year. His salary will be \$200 a month and his work will be largely athletics.

Kirker was at Shadyside, Ohio, last year, where he had unusual success. The sport editor of the Wheeling, West Virginia News says of him:

"This will be a promotion for the Shadyside man, who has been working in this capacity in several schools in the Tri-State during the past few years, each year getting a better opportunity.

"Sawyers made the athletic heads of the Ohio Valley schools open their eyes last winter when he turned out a basketball team that caused the best of them to look to their laurels. It was the greatest impression the Shadyside team has ever made on Ohio Valley athletics and Sawyers deservedly got the credit for it, for it seemed unlikely material in hand at the beginning of the season.

The Farmington High School last year had a good baseball team and a promising floor quintet. With Sawyers at the pilot, things should look right for the boys there for if any one can turn out a floor team where there is the least bit of material, Sawyers is the man for the job."

The High School to which Sawyers goes is a centralized one unusually well equipped for all kinds of work and athletics.

Mr. Sawyers expects to visit in Maryville in August. He is a former student of S. T. C.

The new magazines for September have been ordered. Only two have been dropped from last year's list. These are, Table Talk and Non-Partisan Review, both of which have suspended publication. The Etude and Musical Courier have been added for the Conservatory and the American Builder for the Manual Arts department. The Los Angeles Times was also ordered for next year. The Eastern section has been represented by the New York Times, and Springfield Republican but we have taken no newspaper published farther west than Kansas City. As all newspapers, to a certain extent, are local in their outlook a western newspaper was needed to balance the news.

The faculty and students of S. T. C. have been pleased to have Mrs. G. Campsey at the college for a number of days. Mrs. Campsey is a representative for the Bufton Universal Encyclopedia and large leaf extension service. This is a set of books prepared especially for public school libraries. A special price is now made to the teachers.

Many teachers have school socials and obtain the money with which to purchase the books for their schools.

Cecil Staton, of Albany, visited Gusie Dills last week.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Ethel Brant spent the week end, July 9-10 visiting Lucille Freemyer at Sheridan, Ia.

Opal Pierce, Opal Lisenby, and Helen Jones visited at Stanberry, Saturday, July 9.

Lona L. Perrin, a former student, has been promoted from news editor of the St. Paul Dispatch to city editor of the Pioneer Press and St. Paul Dispatch. Mrs. Perrin, formerly Neva Airy, is an alumna of the State Teachers College.

Misses Minnie James and Mary Mae Leod visited Sylvia Littlejohn in St. Joseph over the week end.

Arlie Nichols will teach the home school near Spickard next year.

Gertrude Strickler went home sick last Thursday.

Miss Lillian James of Trenton visited with her sister, Miss Minnie James over the week end.

Edith Shoemaker goes to Wheeling, Mo., next year as mathematics teacher.

Jack Bland, O. B. Williams, and Mr. Glenn went to Clarinda, July 14, with the Christian Church Men's Class to play baseball. Mr. Williams was catcher for the team.

Miss Madeline Logerman of Atchison, Kansas was the guest of Miss Mabel Arnett, July 10-12.

Ruth Cline of St. Joseph enrolled as a student in the college last week.

Makers of Old Glory.

The death of Franklin K. Lane who for years was Secretary of the Interior and always an American patriot, recalls to mind the address which he delivered on Flag Day, 1913, before the employes of the Department of Labor. It is a short address but it deserves to be remembered and we would all be the better citizens if we read it annually.

Mr. Lane's opening paragraphs are especially striking: "When I passed the flag this morning it dropped me a salutation and from its folds I heard it say: 'Good morning, Mr. Flag maker.' I thought Old Glory must have made a mistake for I am not President, nor a member of Congress nor even a general in the army. I am only a government clerk." The flag seemed to tell him that every citizen was a maker of the flag which protects him.

The member of Congress whose words help shape the laws; the engineer whose mind devises the plan for a great railroad or bridge; the teacher who is teaching his first letters to some child—all are flag makers.

The flag is proud when men do honest labor but droops with shame when they are cowards. The flag is what you make it, nothing more.

Thelma Eaton, Joy McNulty, Ruth Mabel Runyan, a student of the college was taken ill, Tuesday, July 12. Brewer, Blanch and Harold Erickson, Her father came Thursday, July 14 enjoyed a picnic at College Park, Friday and took her to her home at New Hampton.

Miss Bess Curnutt, Agent

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-ChiefEdith Holt
Class in Journalism.....Gladys Bookman,
Clara Crane, Gladys Grimes, Earl
Bland, Alberta Hahn, John X. Law-
ton, Wave Hulet, Margaret Kibbe,
Alice Perry, Chloe Powers, Sylvia
Ratliff, Eva Ratliff, Bernice Rut-
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William Utter, and Cecil Woods.
Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921

Departmental Notes.

Latin.

Mr. Hawkins' class in Roman Life will complete Roman life this week and take up a study of Roman literature.

Education.

The class in administrative problems, education 161b, has just completed a discussion of the county unit bill. The members of the class have analyzed and carefully weighed the provisions of the bill. This class is now making a study of curriculum building.

Dr. McBrien lectured to the class in school economy July 8 concerning the wastes in education. The wastes in education that he discussed were first, the waste thru the short terms; second, the waste by having poorly prepared teachers; third, the regular attendance and its effect upon educational progress; and fourth, the waste by the poor living facilities for the teachers.

During Mr. Koont's visit at S. T. C., he illustrated to the school economy class the value of visual education. Children need more training in imagery since 85 per cent of their experiences are obtained thru the eye.

Physical Education.

The physical education classes are much larger now than they have ever been before. New students are still coming and are enlarging the enrollment in these classes. All the classes given for both men and women are well worth while and should be enjoyed by still more of the student body.

The aesthetic dancing class is progressing very rapidly. Since this class is composed primarily of beginners, the progress is very clearly seen.

The class in General Gymnasium is doing very commendable work this summer. Part of the time is given to the study and practice of exercises for round shoulders, bad posture, and flat feet, with the idea of making it useful in any and all class rooms.

The playground class is now doing practice teaching. Two teachers each day give model lessons to the class

showing their ability to handle a class. At present they are working on marching and playground games.

The theory class in corrective gymnasium work has been studying prescriptions for deformities which are usually found in the general class room. The different types of message are being learned and demonstrated.

The men's basketball class having finished the study of the fundamentals of the game, is now studying the system of offense and defense.

Public Speaking.

The Public Speaking class is now doing formal debating. Their subject for Tuesday, June 12 was on the Mexican question. Very interesting discussions were given by different members of the class. Various questions will be taken up and discussed before the close of the term. The work the rest of this term will be composed almost entirely of debates. Mr. Miller is very much pleased with the interest the class is showing in their work.

Reading 3a under the direction of Mr. Miller, is doing a very interesting work. Each student chooses a subject from thirty subjects, and argues it from either side. The rest of the class listen to the argument given, then answer it in three minutes.

The class is showing great interest in the work and is proving that the students are able to meet the questions with good arguments.

Manual Training.

The tool sharpening class is making illustrations of cutting tools and boring tools. Each member of the class has taken a special subject and is giving an illustrated lecture.

Organization and Administration class have just completed their program of study for the sixth and seventh grades.

Mr. Leslie Somerville is making an oak library table which is one of the best ever turned out in the manual training department.

Biology.

All the sections in the Biology department, are working!

Class Number 11 is studying garden and wild plants in Nature Study. Bacteriology class number 12 is now testing ice and water. The ice tested 3,000 microbes per cubic centimeter, while the city water tested under 500 microbes per cubic centimeter. The city water also has been testing much more pure than individual wells.

Biology 102 are all busy trying to make 300 observations including trees, bugs, and animals.

Commerce.

The methods class in penmanship has been having a very interesting time studying the different types of desks. A number of the class acts as the school board of a district, while others act as agents for a certain type of desk. This gets both parties acquainted with the best qualities of each type. Several of the agents re-

port that they would like to see any one sell Harry Thomas any type of desk, because Harry, as a member of a schoolboard, could not see the use of spending the tax payers' hard-earned money for any such contraption, when a dry goods box would do just as well. The class reports the time well spent.

History

The economics class, taught by Mr. Foster, has been discussing money and banking. The following reports were given last week: Recent Revisions of Federal Reserve Banks; Standardization of the Dollar; Recurring Cycles in Price Levels.

Mr. Godbey has given a thorough system of tests in all his classes and reports good work done.

English.

The class in Dramatics have been working on a farce, "Omelet and Oatmeal," a travesty on Hamlet. Each scene has been assigned to a different member of the class as a problem in coaching. If sufficiently urged they might give it in assembly and undoubtedly they will be urged to the greatest extent.

The subject for composition last week was manners: table, public, on the street, in school, in the home, how to introduce people, and the art of making ourselves agreeable.

The best definition that could be found for good manners was: "the doing of the proper thing in the proper way at the proper time."

There were some very good points brought out in the papers and some very definite views. The best papers will be read and discussed in class. Various subjects will be used in order to treat the whole field well. These compositions will be discussed from standpoints of content and rules of composition.

Good manners establish ease in all ways. It is a subject that should be taught in grade schools and is therefore taught here so that it may be stressed in the schools.

The members of the class in English 62b have prepared a list of fifty interesting theme subjects covering the term's work. From this list each person in the class has selected a subject for his major theme.

From the entire list the following are selected:

1. The Formative Period of English Literature.
2. Some characteristics of Classicism.
3. Religion of the Romance Poets as Exemplified in Their Writings.
4. Life Lessons Gleaned from the Life and Works of Burns.
5. Historical Setting of the Age of Wordsworth.
6. Wordsworth's Life and Its Relation to His Work.
7. The Genius of Bunyan.
8. The Industrial Revolution and Its Effect upon Literature.
9. Burn's Life and Its Effect upon His Writings.

10. The French Revolution and English Literature.

11. The Beginnings of the Novel.

12. Democracy and Literature.

13. The Effect of Rousseau's Philosophy upon English Literature.

14. The Lives of the People Portrayed in Literature.

15. Transcendentalism.

16. The Great Elegies of English Literature.

(Lycidas, Adonais, In Memoriam, Gray's Elegy.)

17. The Power of Custom Evidenced by Literature.

18. Burns, the Poet of the Common Man.

19. The Reaction of Romanticism.

20. The Power of Music Portrayed in "Saul."

21. Poetry, a Revelation of His Personality.

22. Religion in Nature as Discovered by Wordsworth.

23. Wordsworth and Byron: A contrast.

24. The Poet Laureate.

25. The Nineteenth Century Novel.

Agriculture.

The soy beans on the college farm that were planted with furrow openers are standing the dry weather better than those surface planted. The best soy beans are 40 inches high.

In the variety tests made with early tomatoes, the Red Heads excelled the Early Anna and Burbank in smoothness, size, and yield. They were all of about equal earliness.

Danish Summer Baldhead and Early-Spring varieties proved very satisfactory in the variety tests for cabbage, both as to earliness of maturity and yield.

The classes in farm crops are now studying wheat judging.

Miss Brunner and Miss Miller Prepare Bulletins On Project Work.

The Roach-Fowler Publishing Company realizing the value of the project method of teaching have had prepared a bulletin "Project Studies" to be used in connection with the "World Book" which is a set of books designed especially for the elementary grades. This bulletin of project studies was prepared by Miss Beulah Brunner. The World Book publishers know of Miss Brunner's work in this field of education and have shown the importance they attach to the project idea by issuing this bulletin of studies to be used along with the encyclopedia.

In August another bulletin will be issued prepared by Miss Brunner and Miss Miller. This bulletin is "Projects for Schools, Elementary Grades."

Miss Brunner and Miss Miller have accomplished much for the rural schools and the elementary grades by preparing these bulletins.

Miss Maude A. Miller, who has been visiting the past two weeks with her brother, Mr. H. A. Miller and family returned to her home in Catawba, Indiana, Wednesday, July 13.

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North Side Square.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Student Describes Work in Utah.

Nellie Halasey, who was principal of the consolidated schools at Randlett, Utah, last year tells about the school there.

Utah has a system of education like the county unit system. There is a county superintendent and primary supervisor also a county board consisting of five members, for the entire county.

The schools are well equipped. Text books, maps, hectographs and other equipment are all furnished for the pupils.

The system of grade schools has reached an unusually high standard but there are no public high schools in the county in which Randlett is located. There are two private high schools, Uintah Academy being maintained by the Mormon Church and Wilcot Academy by the Congregationalist Church.

All the Mormon children come to the public school until they are ready for high school. The Mormons are very anxious for their children to be educated. They give ideal support to the public schools.

In the organized state department there is a director of agriculture, of vocational training, of health and of citizenship. Every month, the last two directors send letters to the teachers giving the health and citizenship program for the month.

The children are weighed every month, a report is sent to the state department at the beginning and end of the year, giving the number of children who are ten per cent under weight. At Randlett there were several at the beginning of the year but none at the end of the year, who were below this standard. The county nurse, whose salary is paid by the board of education and the Red Cross, examines the children once a year. At this time reports are sent to the parents.

Once every week, after school hours the Mormon children attend the Primary. This is held, sometimes in a large room of the school house, or in the church, or sometimes in the home of the teacher. The teachers, who are of the Mormon faith, are called Primary teachers. They teach the children games, basketry and hand work. The children make some very beautiful and difficult objects, such as a copy of the Mormon temple, which they constructed of eard board. At one time they also made a cardboard representation of the pioneers crossing the prairie.

The school at Randlett is located in a building formerly used as a government school for the Indians. The Indian agent is trying a new scheme in that district. As he thinks the private schools for the Indians are a failure, he is using the state money to send the Indians to the public schools. He thinks it may make more of them self-supporting. While the Indian is in school he lives like the white children but upon returning home he soon falls back into the same habits which he

formerly had, sometimes not too sanitary ones. The Indian girls wear fluffy dresses and high heeled shoes as long as they are in school but when they are again with their own people, they wear the Indian blanket and moccasins.

There were twenty Indians in school at Randlett, last year a larger enrollment than in any other school in the state. The Indian is a little slow about learning, but it is difficult to know just how much the Indian has learned as he is very reluctant about talking. The Indians, however, are very artistic. They can draw or construct whatever they see. One Indian who had never seen a railroad visited a railroad town and watched the train go thru the town. After he returned home he constructed a miniature engine. Another made an airship that would fly. This type of work seems much easier for them than the "three r's." Teaching the Indian is interesting work and much progress has already been made.

Anna McElwain, a former S. T. C. student visited Gladys Keever last week.

Pearl Riley, a S. T. C. student, visited Thelma Hunter at her country home near Maryville.

Sophia Finkbeiner spent last Sunday at the home of Iva Graham near Maryville.

LaVeta McClanahan of Des Moines, Ia., visited Mary Angel last week.

Mrs. Caroline Leet and Marie Price have been elected to teach in the intermediate grades in the Maryville schools this year.

Edna Turner is reported to be improving from the operation for appendicitis which she has recently undergone.

Mrs. Caroline Leet is rapidly recovering from her recent operation.

Elmer Paris has been elected superintendent at Maitland, Mo., for the coming year.

Caroline Tandy of Grant City, a former S. T. C. student visited Madge Dawson and Ruby Ewing, July 12-15.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent Sunday, July 10 in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Steinsmeyer's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Hara of Santa Ana, California, visited her last week.

Mrs. Caroline Leet, who has been in St. Frances Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayland Ford, and small son and Mrs. Kenneth Coil were visitors at the college Wednesday. Mrs. Ford was formerly Madge West, Mrs. Coil Mary Yaple, and both have attended school here.

Grace Pearl White went to her home at Amity to visit, July 15-17.

Pearl Cole of Jameson, Mo., and Clay Swisher of Clarinda, Iowa were married July 6. Pearl, who is a former student of the college taught school in Clarinda last year. They will be at home in Clarinda.

Grace Tebow, Joy McNulty, Ruth Montgomery, Bessie Brewer and Thelma Eaton spent the week end, July 15-17 with Blanche Erickson.

Marie Price made a business trip to Tarkio, Saturday, July 9.

Irene Marple was absent from her classes Thursday, July 14 on account of sickness.

John Phipps was sick several days last week and was unable to be in school.

Mr. H. W. Hull attended the lecture at the college given by Dr. Winship.

Bessie Brewer, 1920, and Ruth Montgomery came to Maryville Thursday to visit Blanche Erickson.

Garland Sewell, who teaches high school Spanish in Texas, visited the college last Tuesday.

Robert Burris of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Maryville, July 4, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burris. He returned to Tulsa July 13. Robert is a former student of the college. His name is on the roll of the college as one who was in service in France.

Ruth Funk spent the week end in St. Joseph visiting her sister.

Hazel Cooper spent Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17 at her home in Stanberry.

Vera Hughes was at the College Wednesday morning.

Joy McNulty, from Tarkio, came to Maryville Tuesday evening, July 12, and visited Thelma Eaton the remainder of the week.

Josephine Miller, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller, left here Tuesday, July 12 for Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Wygant.

Miss Flora Carl, Home Demonstration agent of DeKalb county, visited Sylvia Ratliff and Thelma Eaton, Thursday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery returned from Lake Okoboji, July 12. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly Mary Sewell.

Fay Thompson of Amity, Mo., a student of the State Teachers College, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeen.

Ethel Brandt spent the week end visiting at the home of Miss Lucile Freemeyer of Sheridan.

Nena Ross, who lives at Guilford, went home Saturday on account of illness.

Miss Brunner and Miss Miller entertained Miss Kathryn Helwig, Miss Orril Helwig, and Mrs. Helwig at dinner at the Bainum hotel Friday evening, July 15.

Viola Bryant, a S. T. S. student, will teach the intermediate room at Clearmont next year.

Ira Fantz has been elected superintendent of Daleview High School, west of Skidmore.

G. L. Carter, president of the school board and I. E. McKee, member of the school board of the Daleview High School were at the college, Monday, July 11 looking for teachers.

Mr. Hardaway, representing McMillan Co., visited the college, Monday, July 11, in interest of his company.

Mr. Leedam, a representative of Ginn & Co., was at the college Saturday, July 9, representing his company.

Leota Hall spent Sunday at her home near Stanberry.

Clary Weber Lamar went to St. Joseph, July 10.

Miss Manila Cheshire visited her sisters, Ione and Loan, July 9-10. Miss Cheshire teaches in Aurora, Illinois.

Winona Tyler is quite ill. She was taken to the St. Frances Hospital, July 12.

Mr. Cole of the state department visited the college Tuesday, July 12. He was here to learn how many students are working for approved grades and a state certificate.

W. A. Power went to Quitman, Saturday, July 9, to look after the improvement of the high school building there. He met with the school board while there and they ordered about six hundred dollars worth of books and other equipment for a first class high school. They also employed Miss Osgood of La Belle, Mo., to fill a vacancy in the high school.

On his way home Mr. Power met his son Glen Power in Clearmont and together they spent Sunday with Leslie Somerville. They returned to Maryville Sunday evening.

Alta Smith visited over the week end with Mary and Amy Johnston at College Springs, Ia. Amy and Mary will start to Greeley, Colo., in a few days where they will enter school.

Dr. Hobbs was ill several days last week. Mr. Rice took part of his classes.

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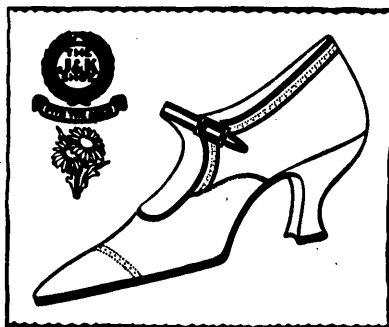
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

Somewhere in Missouri
Some Day in July.

Dear Stroller:

It would be a queer kind of a 'Cat' that wouldn't come back home once in awhile. It's been so long since I have been back to S. T. C. that there are perhaps few who remember me. When I roamed around the campus there wasn't any S. T. C. They called it the Normal. I was the "Office Cat."

I sometimes wonder if I'd know the 'old camping ground' if I were to come back. I read the "Green and White" to keep up on the news (And it's a newsy paper to what it was in the old days). Every chance I get I talk to some of the students who are now attending S. T. C. And, say, I like the way they talk about our school. They tell me that it is a real college now with a regular college spirit.

The first summer I took work, I signed up for ten hours of college work. I made college credit on the same work some of my classmates received high school credit for. Sixty hours of work was the greatest amount of work you could complete. After you had completed that amount, you had to quit, for there wasn't any advanced course. I'm glad to know that is all changed now, and that the high school students do not have to compete with college students in regular class work—that the college work is so classified that one can take work to complete the B. S. degree course, and can still come back and take advanced work for another degree.

I note that wonderful progress has been made in the physical education and public health departments. People all over the district are beginning to look forward to the athletic tournaments and track meets as the big events in which their home town teams may have a part.

I wonder if on your strolls you ever happen to come across any of the papers published in the various counties of the district. Do you ever read anything about the praise they award to S. T. C. for the untiring efforts on the part of the school to make northwest Missouri a greater agriculture center? A few years ago vitalized agriculture was unheard of in these parts. Now it is almost impossible to find a teacher in the rural schools of the district who is not teaching this work.

That first course in music. I shall never forget it. Every chance I had I cut. All that is different now. I'd like to have the opportunity now of taking a course in the music department. No doubt many students are taking advantage of the courses offered in the department of music under the new arrangement.

In the process of the changing of the Normal to a real live college, I sometimes wonder if many of the customs of the old days exist as memories only. Do the Birches still hold the secrets they might tell? Does the sun still beam at the noon hour on the

great long walk perhaps now shaded by the elms? Do the students still, to the delight of Mr. Wells, talk in the library. As usual I suppose there is great demand on the part of the student body for the front seats in the assembly? Does Prexy still smile that quaint smile which has in it a deep understanding of the trials of teachers and students?

As you stroll, day in and day out, thru the class rooms and corridors I imagine that you, too, note the progress being made at dear old S. T. C. And as you look back across the events of the past decade, you, the Stroller, even as I, The Office Cat, recall many happy experiences and with a feeling of pride, think of S. T. C. as your Alma Mater.

Always loyal,
The Office Cat.

The Stroller was very proud to receive this letter by special delivery, U. S. Mail and she appreciates the kind words of her predecessor, the Office Cat. Only some of the old inhabitants like Mr. Colbert or Miss Dykes remember the days when the Office Cat roamed the halls before the Stroller came to censor the doings of S. T. C.

As censor, he must report this week that one of the most brilliant seniors has carried her love of red hair so far that she now buys red hair nets and orders powder for tinting the hair. The Stroller saw the package.

Ellen Sheley gets excited over nothing; just ask her to spell "wrong" and see her run for a dictionary.

Nell Hudson and Robert Rice run for ice cream; but they have learned their lesson, '0 cents is high for one dish of cream.

The Stroller has been worried about Mr. Rickenbrode lately for she heard a girl remark that she was going to ask him to go down stairs and get in her locker.

The Stroller is wondering how he could raise money to buy pen and ink for the Eurekans. Surely they haven't any or they would not write their programs in pencil.

Have you asked Dora Scheffsky where she lost her glasses? The Stroller thinks that Dora should take better care of them if she does not want her whereabouts known.

The Stroller urges Claude Thompson to make sure that his girl from Barnard is not in town when he walks down the street with Ruby Irwin. Such things are often difficult to explain.

If any of you wish to know who the important men in English history are The Stroller advises you to ask Helen Yates who says John Adams was one of the greatest; but do not ask Mary Hunsaker for when she saw a notice on the bulletin board about the Countess de Curl, the Stroller heard her say, "I wonder who he is?"

Mabel Cook, one of our brightest Y. W. workers needs more religious training because she does not know the difference between a collection plate and a communion plate.

Gladys Pearman wants some one to meet her at the front door to help her control her parasol; boys, here is your chance.

The Stroller thinks the spirits of dead authors must have attended the lecture Tuesday afternoon, otherwise how can we explain the fact that two of the window blinds raised themselves; possibly some spirit was trying to give the speaker more light.

Y. W. C. A. LAWN FETE

WAS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

Jig Solo Ernest Daniels
Drill Excelsior Girls

Following this program there was an exodus to the lawn. A battle of the months took place here, the students being divided into groups according to the month of their birth, to compare their ability as vocalists. May and June won with the old favorite, "I Went to the Animal Fair."

A dramatic contest followed and it is generally conceded that Bill Mapel as the spell binding quack doctor got the cake. His company gave a series of six one-act plays.

Supper time approached now. It was ably prepared and served in picnic style by the college cafeteria. This pleasant feature was hardly over when the crowd began to arrive for the Japanese fete.

Alumni Notes.

A. M. Darnell, B. S. 1920, whose home is in Craig, Colo., is at present attending the State Normal School at Gunnison, Colo., and also teaching two classes there. He finishes for his A. B. Degree in August. He writes that Colorado is letting down the bars to teachers from other colleges and that the state has set a minimum salary schedule. Before this time one would usually have to attend school in Colorado before he could teach in that state. He says that the faculty at the Gunnison school this summer is made up almost entirely of faculty members of the Eastern Universities.

Mr. Darnell says that it was cold enough July 2 in Craig to freeze the gardens. However, this seems to be an unusual thing.

Lou Mutz, 1920, has a position in the grade schools of Miami, New Mex., for the coming year at \$125 per month.

Verne Pickens, B. S. 1918, arrived in Maryville the first of last week to spend the vacation with home folks. Verne taught manual training in the high school at Excelsior Springs last year and is going back there this year. He went to Boulder, Colo., last spring thinking he would enter school there but was unable to get the kind of work he wanted so he came back to Excelsior Springs and finished up some work there before coming home.

Mary Angell, 1919, has been re-elected to teach the second grade, at Limon, Colo., for the term 1921-22.

New Point School Is Making Progress.

S. W. Skelton, superintendent of the consolidated school at New Point, visited the college Tuesday, July 12. Mr. Skelton reports work progressing on the school building, replacing the building recently destroyed by fire.

New Point school is considered one of the best consolidated schools in the state, and shows what can be accomplished by consolidation. The activities of the school include two bands, a school fair in the fall, a field meet and school athletics in general. A commodious gymnasium is being constructed in the new building.

The school furnishes a full four-year high school course in addition to the elementary department, and provides a nine months' term.

The high school teachers for the coming year are: S. W. Skelton, superintendent; Vivian Seat; Glennel Colwell, Wilda Gresham.

A Junior High School is arranged for this year including seventh and eighth grades. The grade teachers are Lydia Acton and Ruth Moler.

New Point furnishes a teachership to solve the boarding problems of its teachers.

Mr. Dieterich motored with Mr. Ellis Cook to Ravenwood and Parnell Wednesday evening. This was Mr. Dieterich's first trip over the country. From the looks of the wonderful corn and cut grains there is no other part of the state can excel Nodaway in beauty and fertility is Mr. Dietrich's plea. On the journey they passed through a district near Parnell where the crops had been completely destroyed by hail. The people seemed cheerful in spite of this.

Members of the Baptist Church gave a lawn party, at the church Tuesday evening, July 12, in honor of the faculty and student body of the college. Over one hundred and fifty people were present. A special musical program was given by Arch Carter, Daisy Allen, Lois Cummings, Alyce Allen, and Eudora Allen. The evening was spent in playing out-of-door games and rendering of stunts, after which ice cream and cake was served to the crowd. All enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker entertained at dinner, Friday, July 15 in honor of Miss Margaret Norton of St. Louis, who is a guest at the Baker home. Those present were Miss Norton, Gladys Bookman, Miss Mabel Arnett, Helen Baker, Richard Baker, and the host and hostess.

Miss Dow was called to Hannibal, during her vacation, on account of the illness of her Aunt, Mrs. C. R. Keith. Miss Dow left Wednesday night to accompany her to Denver, Colorado, where she will take treatments. Miss Dow returned to school Monday.

Helen Cottier spent the week end, July 15-17, at her home in Mound City.